FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 28, 1902.

CORBIN TO SELECT ARMY POST SITE

Adjutant-General May Visit Indianapolis After Arsenal Grounds Have Been Sold.

SAYS HE WANTS TO COME

Expected that Judge Baker's Suc cessor will be Appointed Soon-Muncle's Building Site Chosen.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. — Adjt,-Gen, Corbin, in answer to a question as to whether he intended to go to Indianapolis to select an army post site after the sale of the Arsenal grounds, said to-day: rould not like to commit myself at this time. I should like to go; perhaps shall." The report of the Arsenal appraisement board is expected not later than Monday.

Muncie Building Site.

The Sceretary of the Treasury to-day selected as a site for the new public building at Muncie the lot at the corner of High and Charles streets. R. B. Bradbury gave forty-six feet of the site and the remainder was purchased of F. T. Rose for \$15,100 Other sites offered were withdrawn i

Indiana Pension Case.

Pension Commissioner Ware has un earthed a strange case of a woman's love for the army. The charge was recently made that Mrs. Ashton, of New Albany ind., was illegally drawing a pension. In estigation showed that Mrs. Ashton has ad four husbands. All were soldiers. Her first husband died soon after the war closed, and she began drawing a pension. She soon married again and her pension was stopped. It was soon restored because of her second husband's death. She mar ried again and her third husband died She asked for another pension, but before it could be granted she accompanied a fourth veteran to the altar, so she gets no

No Tariff Change, Says Payne.

Representative Sereno E. Payne, iew York, chairman of the ways s neans committee, and Representative Littlefield, of Maine, saw the President to day. Mr. Payne said he did not expect any attempt at tariff legislation at the approaching session. The most important work of his committee this winter, he said, would be in connection with the reciprocity. Mr. Littlefield said he was not vet

Indiana Judgeship

The President hopes to settle the Indi-ana judgeship question next week. It is now believed here that the prespect of R. O. Hawkins being appointed is not as The President has intimated that he will nt the man recommended by the Atorney-General, and there is reason to be

commendation, and it is understood that he is not committed to anyone. Letters and telegrams from Indiana indicate that several delegations will be here the first of the week in the interest of favorite

Judicial Appointments.

Judicial Appointments.

At the Cabinet meeting to-day, the following appointments were agreed to: L.

L. Lewis, of Richmond, Va., United States district attorney for the Eastern district

Two Years Compared.

Following is a comparison of the work of the bureau for 1902 with 1901:

The comparison of the work of the bureau for 1902 with 1901:

The comparison of the work of the bureau for 1902 with 1901:

The comparison of the work of the bureau for 1902 with 1901:

The comparison of the work of the bureau for 1902 with 1901:

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The comparison of the work of the bureau for 1902 with 1901:

The comparison of the work o of Virginia; Sol Bethea, United States district attorney for the Chicago district and Morgan H. Beach, United States dis-trict attorney for the District of Colum

Representative Griffith, of the Fourt Indiana district, arrived to-day. Con-gressman Landis and his son went to Philadelphia to-day for the army and navy football game to-morrow.

A telegram from Representative Hemen-way to-day said he would arrive this evening. As the prospective chairman of tee on appropriations he will

Must Sign Canal Treaty.

The Colombian government has been asked by the United States to give peremptory orders to Minister Concha to sign canal treaty or grant some one els not see fit to grant the request there a possibility that the South American epublic will receive a taste of rough-shod

In other words, there is a chance that this Government will begin building the canal without awaiting for the consent of

Panama Canal Company.
The treaty which Minister Concha reses to sign was prepared by the Colom blan government and was accepted by the inited States practically in its entirety

GOING BACK TO ST. LOUIS.

Charles F. Kelley Receives News His Son's Death.

NEW YORK, November 28.—The Evening World to-day printed the fol-lowing:

Charles F. Kelley, former Speaker of ed from the White Star steamer Celtic when she docked to-day. At the pier to him was Congressman-elect James Butler, of St. Louis. Butler's book eper, William J. Sullivan, and William atigan, a St. Louis contractor and glibor of Kelley's, were his ship com-

psailons.

Selley's face was white when he left the ship. To a reporter he said: "For Jod's sake, let me alone for to-day. I away untiling to say. I have just received word that my son is dead, and I am going right back to St. Louis."

Congressman-elect Butler denied he had come to the pier to meet Kelley. The passenger list of the Celtic bears no person of the name of Charles F. Kelley. Kelley left St. Louis when the grand jury segan its investigation of the municipal scandal.

Grand Jury Indicted Kelley.
ST. LOUIS, November 28.—Charles

Dropped Eighty-Five Feet from Top of a Bridge and Died of Injuries.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] RICHMOND, Ind., November 28.-Frederick Brandt, a workman, employed on the construction of the new Pennsylvania railroad bridge over the Whitewater river, fell from the top of the structure this morning and died from his fujuries, at St. Stephen's Hospital, forty minutes on Anthracite to Come Be-

Brandt was an iron-worker, and was walking across a girder, between two spans, and eighty-five feet above the riv-

spana, and eighty-live rect above the river. The girder was/covered with snow
and Brandt slipped and fell, when halfway between spans.
His body turned over and over before it
struck the water, which was very shallow at that point. He struck on his back and almost every bone in his body was broken. He lived, however, until taken to the hospital.

Brandt was forty-five years old, and

to the hospital.

Brandt was forty-five years old, and lived at Cincinnati, where he has a wife and nine children.

INDIANA UNION LABOR WORKS IN 609 SHOPS

NINETY-ONE OF THESE ARE CON-TROLLED BY TRUSTS.

FACTORY REPORT IS FILED

Business so Good that Some Factories Are Overcrowded-Bakeshop Inspector Wanted.

Organized labor is employed in 609 es Organized labor is employed in 609 establishments in Indiana, which employ 71.171 men, and of all Indiana establishments inspected ninety-one are members of a trust and employ 22,782 men, according to the report of the State Factory Inspector, D. H. McAbee, filed with the Governor today. Governor to-day.

The factory inspector finds that sani-tary conditions would have been better the last year if business had not been so good that in many cases employes were crowded into inadequate rooms. Among the recommendations are:

To Inspect Bakeries.

That another deputy, a practical baker, be added to the force, his whole work to consist of inspecting bakeshops; that the fire escape law be amended to lodging-houses and hotels three stories high; that engineers in charge of boilers be licensed, and that a law for the in-spection of boilers every six months be enacted; that an order be obtained from a health officer before manufactured goods may be taken from an infected tenement house; that the State specify dangerous occupations, forbidding girls under sixteen to work in tobacco or match factories, and limiting the number of hours women over twenty-one may work in rubber factories to eight; that the Central Insane Hospital may be made safer against fire by a provision for opening all outside bars as well as inside bars where ever inmates are locked in their rooms; that the fire walls of the north building of the Central Insane Hospital be built up to the roof, and that fire-proof doors close passages through this wall, and that a health officer before manufactured close passages through this wall, and that the present hot-air conduits in the south building, which are unsafe, be replaced with new; that the provision in regard to bars opening on the outside should apply to all city and county institutions as a safeguard against burning inmates to as \$8

τ,	Inspections made during the	
l-	year	2.4
-	Total number employed 178,019	151.7
1-	Males employed	131.2
	Females employed 26,200	20.5
	Males under age of sixteen 2.622	2,6
	Females under age of sixteen 1,196	77
h.	Orders issued 1.894	1.4
1	Fire escapes ordered 69	*, *
0	Escapes inspected and ac-	
	cepted 45	
đ	Number of accidents reported	,
	to this office 870	6
	Total fatal accidents 49	0
-		
s	Botler explosions 11	
8	Saws 2	
1	Shafting 2	
e	Miscellaneous 34	
	Accidents to those under six-	
	teen 42	
	Days lost by accidents as re-	

OLD PELEE BREAKS LOOSE.

Steamer Reports Some Lively Spouting on Wednesday Morning Last.

ST. THOMAS. D. W. L. November 28 .-The royal mail steamer Yare, which arrived here to-day, passed Mont Pelee, island of Martinique, Wednesday morning

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 Coal Dealers to Boost Prices.

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WORKMAN'S TERRIBLE FALL. COAL DEALERS TO

fore the Exchange.

A GREAT DEMAND FOR COAL

Dealer Complains that There is No Money in Selling Anthracite at

DISASTER ON LAKE ERIE.

The Steamer Macy, with a Crew of Eighteen, Goes to the Bottom.

DETROIT, November 28 .- The steame Sylvanus J. Macy, with a crew of eight Sylvanus J. Macy, with a crew of eighteen men, went to the bottom of Lake
Erie Sunday night, during a furious
southwest gale. The news was brought
to Amherstburg by the barge Mabei
Wilson, which was in tow of the wrecked
steamer until the gale parted them.

It is also feared that the steamer Bannockburn, with a crew of twenty men, is
lost in Lake Superior. The Bannockburn
sailed from Port Arthur, and is overdue
since last Friday. Tugs are scouring Lake
Superior, but the marine underwriters
have given up the steamer for lost.

WILL TRY THE MADSTONE.

R. A. Baker, a grocer at 2501 Massach avenue, was bitten by what is thought to be

a Dog with Rables.

JOSEPH PARKER

He Was Minister of the City Temple in the English Metropolis for Many Years.

R. A. Baker Thinks He was Bitten by

mad dog last Wednesday afternoon. His right hand was lacerated by the dog's teeth. The animal also bit Mr. Baker's son Raymond, Guy

Them Being "The Peopel's Bible"

Mrs. Ida Titsworth, the servant at the home of George A. Gifford, 80 South Ritte ravenue. Irvington, who was as-saulted by an unknown man while in the woodshed yesterday, is confined to her bed, and is suffering greatly from the two wounds on her head, made by the assallant with a stick of wood. She is suffering little effect from the poison, which, she says, was forced down her throat, and of which she was later rethroat, and of which she was later relieved. She is unable to add anything HE HAD LONG BEEN ILL the story she gave the detectives yester-day. Mrs. Titsworth separated from her husband in Brown county, in July, and came to Indianapolis to work. There no doubt in the opinion of the police

OLD NEIGHBOR REMEMBERED.

Roosevelt Appoints W. J. Youngs U S. District Attorney.

WASHINGTON, November 28.—The President has decided to appoint W. J. Youngs, of Oyster Bay, United States disof the exchange this afternoon to advance the price of anthracite coal \$2 a ton. This would be a straight advance of 25 per cent., or from \$8 to \$10.

It seemed to coal dealers this morning that everyone in town wanted coal. The gas had given out in most houses and the coal supply had not been bought. Indiana-

MRS. TITSWORTH'S CONDITION BIG FULL PASSENGER TRAIN WAS IN TWO WRECKS IN ONE DA

None Fatally.

ENGINEER KILLED IN A WRECK ON THE J., M. & I

Street Cars in This City in Collision-Narrow Escape of an Irvington Car-Minor Railroad Accidents.

The past twenty-four hours has been a record-breaker in the number of train and street-car accidents. Not only have a large number of people been injured, but many have suffered from shocks due to narrow escapes. The last twenty-four hours will long be remembered, not only among trainmen, but among passengers and others, as the worst in point of accidents and narrow escapes that have ever passed in the history of the city.

While there is only one death resulting so far from the accidents, there are nearly thirty persons who are more or less

ly thirty persons who are more or less injured, several of them maimed for life. The list of accidents began last night, when a J., M. & I. passenger train came into collision with a cut of heavily-loaded freight cars, about two miles south of the Belt railroad, in which George H. Frazier, an engineer, lost his life. In the

ausing the wreck.

This same train proceeded after a delay foungs of several hours, and was again wrecked all ap-by running into an open switch at Carbon, Ind.
Two street cars of the Michigan-Shelby

Bay, and their relations have been close. When the President became Governor of New York, Mr. Youngs resigned the district attorneyship of Queens county to accept a position as his private secretary. dent was due to fog.

This morning a Belt railroad engine jumped the track at the East Washington street crossing of the Belt, causing a small wreck. The line was blockaded for

everal hours. Last night a trailer attached to a Union Traction Company motor jumped the track at Massachusetts avenue and Alabama street, blockading the line for

the track at Massachuseus architecture of the line for several hours.

Yesterday an I., D. & W. passenger train and a Big Four train came together at Senate avenue and the Union railway architecture of the line racks. Both trains were filled with passengers due to Thanksgiving travel, and all of them received a shaking up besides being badly frightened.

Narrow Escape.

A serious accident was again averted at the Washington-street crossing of the L. E. W. tracks to-day, the second of a similar nature in two days. An Irvington car loaded with passengers stopped in the middle of the tracks because the trolley had jumped from the wire.

A short distance countries.

A serious accident was again averted at the Washington-street crossing of the L. E. W. tracks to-day, the second of a similar nature in two days. An Irvington car loaded with passengers stopped in the middle of the tracks because the trolley had jumped from the wire.

A short distance countries was internally and cut about the hips.

was seriously crushed.

A short distance away came an engine and cars at high speed.

The passengers were terror-stricken, and they blocked the door in their efforts to get out. It happened that the trolley blocked the door in their efforts to get out. It happened that the trolley tax ordinances that apply to transfer companies, will mean about \$1,000 a year to the city.

Hogan's transfer carried to the Supercontended the car only three feet.

Complaint from Health Board Causes

O.; injury in the left side. way company, says the company is pre.

A. G. McGuire, St. Louis; right knee
pared to heat the street cars and that the
cut.

health board, complained to the company to-day and that was the response he re-ceived. A number of protests against the

The company's franchise merely prothe comfort of the passengers demands.
Dr. House was told that most of the cars were heated to-day, and that if the cold continued to-night, they would all be

Samuel Ellis, colored porter; right vrist badly hurt.

George Brand, Norfolk, Va., alightly injured. George C. Dean, St. Louis, Pullman conductor, hips and back injured. H. J. Wendorf, New York, bruised. W. H. Ray, St. Louis, bruised.

Big Four train No. 43, known as the Exposition Flyer, which left Indianapolis at neinutes late, was wrecked on the long fill just west of the White Lick creek bridge, seventeen miles west of the city, about half an hour later. More than fifteen persons were injured, but none of them fatally.

Four sleepers left the track because of a broken rail. The train was running at a speed of about sixty miles an hour. The

resign care, about two miles south of the Belt railroad, in which George H. Frazier, an engineer, lost his life. In the wreck seven persons were injured and four others painfully bruised. It was said the accident was due to a switch being left open.

The Big Four Wreck.

Following this was a wreck on the St. Louis division of the Big Four, in which more than fifteen persons were hurt. The trainmen are not held responsible. It seems that a defective rail had broken, causing the wreck. side of the track, just as the train was passing into a cut in the bluff from the fill. The trucks were ripped off. The car Sibyl was thrown crosswise on the track only a few feet from the sleeper Othman. The sleeper Tudor was dragged down the track, running along on the ties for a dis-fance of about 1,20 feet before the train could be stopped.

Excitement of Passengers.

There was the wildest confusion and excitement among the passengers. Fortunately, there were only three in the sleeper Formosa, besides the Pullman conductor and porter, but the other cars were filled. The agonizing screams of the injured and the excited shouts of the persons that had escaped unbut increased the excitement.

The trainmen, in charge of conductor Clint Jackson, began the work of rescuing the passengers from the overturned sleepers. Nearly all of them were pulled through the windows by the men, who clambered upon the side of the car.

The passengers in the car that rolled into the cornfield were Mrs. Inglehart and her daughter and Otto Gresham, besides George C. Dean, the car conductor, and Samuel. Fills, the criest

FAST EXPOSITION FLYER
WRECKED THIS MORNING

Four Sleepers Hurled From the
Track Near Ayon, Ind.—More
than Fitteen Injured.
—The Injured.—
Isaac J. Bier, Rochester, N. Yis
slight injury in the left chest.
C. F. Pair, St. Louis, left side of
back badly sprained.

Mrs. S. A. Inglehart, Middleport, O.;
soalp severely injured; one of the
worst injured.

Miss Anna Inglehart, Middleport, O.;
soalp severely injured; one of the
worst injured.

Miss Anna Inglehart, Middleport, O.;
soalp severely injured; one of the
worst injured.

Miss Anna Inglehart, Middleport, O.;
soalp severely injured; one of the
worst injured.

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Miss Anna Inglehart, Middleport, O.;
soalp severely injured; one of the
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on their way he had the train backed to
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the wreck after securing the services of
the physicians he was able to find left in
the darection of Jackson and the
train, cut loose from the direction of Jackson and the
train, cut loose from the direction of Jackson and the
train, cut loose from the direction of the darection of the scene of the wreck. In
the meantime, one of the sene of t

A. G. McGuire, St. Louis; right knee
cut.

Charles Lamb, St. Louis; wound in
the right side and neek.
N. Y. Ware, colored porter, New
York; slight injury in the side.
A. C. Harris, colored porter, St.
Louis; right arm severely sprained;
right foot mashed.
Otto Gresham, Chicago; right shoulder dislocated.
Chester M. Woods, Los Hanes, Caliked cut.
Harry L. Klein, Cleveland, O.; mose
mashed, right foot hurt.
Samuel Ellis, colored porter; right

Samuel Ellis, colored porter; right

Relief from Indianapolis.
By that time a special train from Indianapolis had reached the place, in
the charge of Superintendent Van Winkle
the bearing Dr. J. H. Ford, chief surgeon
of the Big Four; Dr. L. A. Enuminger,
assistant surgeon; Dr. J. Rilus Eastman,
the particular depression of the Big Four; Dr. L. A. Enuminger,
assistant surgeon; Dr. J. Rilus Eastman,
the bearing Dr. J. H. Ford, chief surgeon
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assistant surgeon; Dr. J. Rilus Eastman,
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of the Big Four; Dr. L. A. Enuminger,
assistant surgeon; Dr. J. Rilus Eastman,
the bearing Dr. J. H. Ford, chief surgeon
of the Big Four; Dr. L. A. Enuminger,
assistant surgeon; Dr. J. Ril until about a o'clock, when it continu on its way to St. Louis, more than fo hours late. Mrs. Inglehart said she we able to travel, and especial attention we given her by the physicians before a

departed.

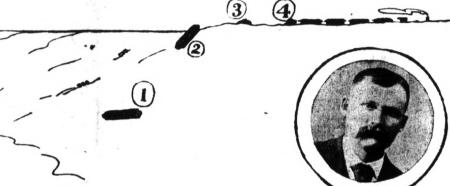
The Big Four wrecking crew at Bi wood made a rapid run to the wreck minutes after it was reported in anapolis.

Cause of the Wreck.

The cause of the wreck was immediately investigated. The rail which caused the wreck was broken into several pieces. After daylight it was noticed that the rail was a defective one. A member of the wreck crew said that it undoubtedly broke the first time, because of an air hole in the center of the steel. At other places in the rail air holes were noticed. The engine attached to the train was in

Eight Dollars a Ton.

DIAGRAM OF THE DISASTROUS BIG FOUR WRECK NEAR AVON, IND.



GEORGE H. FRAZIER, The Indianapolis Engineer Killed in the J., M

& I. Wreck at Saffron Station polis householders had been waiting until

bons nousenoners has been warmen as the effect of the coal strike had spent its force and they could buy coal cheap.

They all rushed for telephones to-day.

Coal at any price was their cry. The coal dealer could sit back in his chair and push the heel of his boot in his patron's face without fearing serious trouble, and he decided to do it. Prices will be advanced by many retailers whether the exchange puts the price up or not. To Advance Prices.

can't replace his stock, he is losing money. The coal business is just like any

other business, and we are going to make all we can, but people seem to expect us to sell at a loss. The retailer's price simply follows the mine price."

Mr. Huey said that he had had no notice from the miners of an increase in the price of anthracite coal, but that it was

other business, and we are going to make

194 cite, and that stocks here were almost a shredder, seven miles south of here, he caught his right hand in the machine and had three fingers pinched off. W. H. Coburn, of the Coburn Coal Company, is not a member of the exchange He said that the independents would probably follow any advance that the ex-change might make, though he was doubt-ful whether an advance of \$2 were justitul whether an advance of \$2 were justified. He said that he was able to get anthracite coal, and had received two cars not thracite coal, and had received two cars of it yesterday. He thought that \$8.50 7 a. m. 26

dianapolis dealers know officially, is \$5.50, and the freight about \$1.60, making the SUSPEND THEIR FEUD TO

HUNT RATTLESNAKES. Hatfield-McCoy Feud is Off for While-Get Four Snakes.

PHILADELPHIA, November 28.— The Hatfield family, of West Virginia, which for years has been carrying on a deadly feud with the McCoy family of Kentucky, is row engaged in the peaceful pursuit of collecting rattlesmakes and four of their special brand arrived Thursday at the Zoological Gardens

The spakes are considered to be excellent specimens of the banded rattlesmake and are guaranteed to kill at every strike. The rattles are said to emit a specially blood-curdling sound and in cases cially blood-curdling sound and in cases contained to the special properties. The same contained to the conta

snake and are guaranteed to kill at every strike. The rattles are said to emit a spe-cially blood-curdling sound and in cases of nervous victims sometimes cause heart failure, making it unnecessary for the snakes to use their fangs.

The snakes arrived at the Zoo in a heavily-bound box, marked "Dangerous! If not called for in ten days return to

Thomas Hatfield." The keeper of the snakehouse looked the box over several times, read the name and with a con-mentations strug of his shoulders pro-ceeded to place them with the other rat-ties.

in Attitude of Prayer. it to change its mind. This was the cold-BOSTON, November 28.—"Death from dreams" will be the coroner's decision relative to Timothy Kell, a former Boston citizen, who was reared in Illinois, weather is promised for to-morrow. ton citizen, who was reared in Illinois. Kell's case is one of the most remarkable known to medical annais. He was thirty-two years old. For years he had suffered dead on his knees yesterday at a Phila-delphia boarding-house in the act, ap-parently, of supplication. The physician who was called says fright in a dream caused death.

DREAM CAUSES DEATH.

Boston Man Expires of Fright While

This diagram of the Big Four wreck at Avon, Ind., is drawn looking from the This diagram of the Big Four wreck at Avon, Ind., is drawn looking from the north. The train going west was wrecked just beyond White Lick bridge. "1" is the Formosa, the first sleeper to leave the track. It turned over several times and rolled down a forty-foot embankment. "2" is the Othman, the next sleeper derailed, and thrown on its side. "3" is the Sibyl, the third sleeper which was the Othrown crosswise of the track, near the mouth of a small cut. "4" represents the Othrown crosswise of the track, near the mouth of a small cut. "4" represents the Othrown crosswise of the track, near the mouth of a small cut. "4" represents the Othrown crosswise of the track, near the mouth of a small cut. "4" represents the Othrown crosswise of the track, near the mouth of a small cut. "4" represents the Othrown crosswise of the track, near the mouth of a small cut. "4" represents the Othrown crosswise of the track, near the mouth of a small cut. "4" represents the Othrown crosswise of the track, near the mouth of a small cut. "4" represents the Othrown crosswise of the track, near the mouth of a small cut. "4" represents the Othrown crosswise of the track, near the mouth of a small cut. "4" represents the Othrown crosswise of the track, near the mouth of a small cut. "4" represents the Othrown crosswise of the track, near the mouth of a small cut. "4" represents the Othrown crosswise of the track, near the mouth of a small cut. "4" represents the Othrown crosswise of the track, near the mouth of a small cut. "4" represents the Othrown crosswise of the track, near the mouth of a small cut. "4" represents the Othrown crosswise of the track, near the mouth of a small cut. "4" represents the Othrown crosswise of the track, near the mouth of a small cut. "4" represents the Othrown crosswise of the track, near the mouth of a small cut. "4" represents the Othrown crosswise of the track, near the mouth of a small cut. "4" represents the Othrown crosswise of the track, near the mouth of a small cut. "4" represents the othrown cro

PRINCETON DEBATERS NAMED

Three Men Who Are to Enter Compe PRINCETON, N. J., November 28.—The three men who will represent Princeton ing this afternoon and there are a good many other dealers who feel the way I do. Our anthracite coal will be \$10 to morrow, whatever the exchange may do. I noticed a press dispatch yesterday which add that anthracite was selling for 37 and \$8\$ at the mines. We are selling it for conditions do not justify so low a price as \$8\$. or continued domestic violence lives and property are not adequately protected by a State, it is for the public good that the President should have the power to afford protection without the application of the State for Federal aid."

SHREDDER MISHAPS 20-21.

Hendricks County Man Had Three Fingers Pinched Off. (Special to The Indianapolis News.) NORTH SALEM, Ind., November 28. practically impossible to get any anthracite, and that stocks here were almost while Grant Page was operating a corning to the control of the

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

United States Weather Bureau Indianapolis, Novem -Temperature. -—Barometer.— | 12 m., 30.24. | 2 p. m.

aturday, increasing cloudiness; not so cold. -Weather in Other Cities -

W. T. BLYTHE, Section Director.

Hourly Temperature.

ome time. Warmer for to-morrow.

maintain over the that the recent withdrawai of New England States and to the west- had been unusually heavy, and that there

made an effort to fall out of the bottom

this morning, but the sun's rays caused

morrow. The Bundy madstone will be applied to many of his friends who called recently to his hand, and if it adheres the other victims of the dog will go to Newcastle. Seventy-Two Years Old.

He was born at Hexham-on-Tyne, April 9, 1830, and was educated in private schools by special tutors and at a London university. He was an independent minister at Oxford and Manchester for many years, ex-chairman of the Congregational Union of England and Wales and of the London Congregational Union. He was twice a member of the London Congregational board. He was also an officer in other boards of that union. He published a number of works, including "The People's Bible" in twenty volumes, "To-day's an institution.

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City Temple for a quarter of a century; his monumental commentary on the Scriptures—'Parker's People's Bible,' in twenty-seven volumes; his miscellaneous writings—essays, novels, character studies, etc., will give him a permanent place among the greatest preachers of the nine among the greatest preachers of the hine-teenth century.

In appearance, Dr. Parker was tall, stalwart, massive. His head was excep-tionally large, with a high, broad fore-head. His hair was long, turned by time to iron-gray, and fell half way down to His small, flashing eyes

Dr. Parker's brilliant sermons at the

A Born Orator. He was a born orator. Preaching was his passion. In an autobiographical sketch he said: "I love to preach. I preach because I breathe. O Saviour! Lamb of the eternal God! Keep me near Thy cross, and make me bold in Thy his early teens.

He did not enter the pulpit, for the good reason that he did not find one open to him. But he thrilled groups of men and women with his boyish eloquence. Echoes of his words traveled all the way to Lon-Local forecast for Indianapells and vi-cinity for the twenty-four hours ending don, and he was invited, after a time, to I p. m., November 29: Fair to-night; become assistant to a prominent divine. Dr. Parker was too original and energet-ic to remain long under anyone's direction. In 1855 he accepted a call to the provincial town of Banbury, where he spent five years, his church being constantly crowded to the doors. Next, he went to Man chester, for ten years. In 1869 he took charge of a small chapel in London, where he succeeded in gathering a great congregation. In 1874 they built the magnificent City Temple, where Dr. Parker has since preached with ever-increasing

NEGRO BANK SUSPENDS.

Institution Crippled by Too Many Withdrawals. WASHINGTON, November 28 .- An ex

The Capital Savings Bank is the only institution of its kind in Washington. The colored residents of the city have taken much pride in it, and the white people have watched its growth with interest

ward. Dixieland continues to have frigid weather and freezing temperatures prevail over Georgia, Alabama. Tennessee, North and South Carolina. In Atlanta the temperature is below 30 degrees. The weather promises to be fair here to-night with increasing cloudiness for to-morrow. will begin operations to receive payments ing. It was mangled of notes, but for no other purpose.

Conductor of the Big Four Exposition Flyer, Wrecked at Avon, Ind., Whose Prompt Action for the Injured Has Brought

CHICAGO CHILD'S HOSPITAL. be the Outcome of Dr. Lorenz's Visit. CHICAGO, November 28. - Chicag stands in a fair way to get a general hos-pital for sick and crippled children. The reform department of the Woman's Club has declared the necessity for such

A conference between the members of that organization and the surgeons and physicians of the city, for the purpose of formulating plans for the founding of a children's hospital will be held in the near

mirrored the kindly wit and epigram that burst in rhetorical torrents from his lips.

tended that, inasmuch as the owner public vehicles, such as express and hacks, were taxed under a spe dinance, they were not liable for the li-cense provided in the general vehicle tax rdinance.
The Supreme Court decided against the

company.

The comptroller says the transfer men
will be given until December 5 to take out
both licenses. If they have not by that
time they will be prosecuted, he says. WILL HEAT THE STREET CARS day was that the cold snap came so suddenly. President House, of the city

periment in the development of the negro race in this city has met with a drawback. The Capital Savings Bank, an in-stitution conducted by negroes for ne-groes, has suspended payment.

and hope. Its president was John R. Lynch, who for many years was promi-nent in matters looking to the welfare of the colored race. It was capitalized attains her majority. Besides in \$430,000 benefit given for the benefit of the employes, Frau Krupp, in behalf of Frauline Bertha, has given \$250,000, to be devoted to the improvement of Essen. Robert H. Terrell, secretary of the bank, said that he was not prepared to

Hebron Man Lost Three Fingers.

HERR KRUPP'S WILL.

the Company to Act.

President McGowan, of the street rail-

only reason they were not heated vester.

vides that the cars shall be heated when

beated.

Mr. McGowan says it takes considerable time to prepare the cars for the first fire.

Money for Essen. ESSEN, Prussia, November 28.-The la Herr Krupp's will leaves the factory this eldest daughter, Bertha, to be admir istered by his widow until the daughter attains her majority. Besides the \$750,009

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
VALPARAISO, Ind., November 28.—Er. valifaraiso, ind., November 28.—Er-vin Zickle, of Hebron, caught his right hand in a corn-shredder yesterday morn-

arged, is the man who distributed the